



PRICE 5 CENTS.

**The Commissioner at Peter-  
boro, Ottawa and Montreal.**

404 of the magnificent buildings, of their  
Julian Gothic style of architecture, and  
of their imposing appearance. He went on  
to suggest about the city, but never  
could he get under the Salvador  
Army Corps of Order and we possess  
all, beautiful building in a busy part  
of the city. On the occasion of the Com  
missioner's visit it was decorated from top  
to bottom with little flags. The  
commissioner received a warm reception, and  
when he arrived in the barracks after the  
march, he found a good sized crowd ready  
for the meeting. And an enjoyable  
time was spent. The day was well, and  
nobody seemed in a hurry to go. The  
Commissioner in speaking of the Arm  
y and said that they were after a  
manner plain and they needed ex

From Ottawa, we went to Montreal. How to describe the march and meeting here is a puzzle. We had a beautiful, enjoyable and profitable time, and a good crowd of people. You might say that it was our march. The *Montreal Daily Star* in speaking of our procession said it was the most unique of its kind probably ever witnessed in the city. Two of the lasses on horseback, led the way, and were dressed in red. Then came some of the French officers in their striped tri-color jackets. These were followed by four big officers wearing plumed hats and flowing white robes, and they

Some twelve of the officers engaged in the French Work were present, and Captain Elliott acted as interpreter. The hall was well filled, and of those present were French. The Montreal Band marched down for the occasion and rendered us good service, some of the Bandmen giving their testimonies in French. Look here, Mr. WARREN, we have enjoyed all the meetings we have been to on this tour, but if there was one meeting we looked forward to more than another it was this French meeting, and we enjoyed it immensely. We believe the time will come when a great bark will be made among

THESE DEAR FRENCH PEOPLE.

Staff - Captains Marshall and Starnes, and Lieutenants Woodgate, with the band, had been ready to take possession of the platform when the Commissioner, accompanied by Capt. J. E. Arrived, and the Commissioner's appearance was the signal for loud and prolonged cheers, and he must have felt "at a high tide." Seeing the Commissioner wanted the meeting to be a purely French one, he took the list of Capt. Elliott, Staff Capt. Simco's Gen. Secretary. The meeting opened with prayer by Capt. Elliott, followed by the reading of the French Song Book, with band accompaniment. Prayer again by Capt. Elliott. Capt. Qualia, of Droles, Montreal, took earnest hold of God on behalf of the French, followed by Capt. Elliott, and Capt. Betts read the testimonies, and Capt. Betts read the lesson. Capt. Elliott acted as interpreter. The French address was simple and direct, the already famed "Annon the Schoolmaster" were powerful. The Commissioner's address was simple and direct. He related how he was drawn towards the



## THE MARCH IN MONTREAL.

We also had a large transparency in the procession announcing the meeting and expressing Montreal's welcome to the Commissioner. The band played, the soldiers sang, the horses trotted, the crowd ran, and the march was a successful one in attracting attention. The Commissioner was announced to speak on the Social Accounting and the various business accounts of the various branches of the work and forth in "Darkest England." He spoke of the Match Factory, the Old Colony, the Rescue Homes, etc. in the Old Colony, and described the blessed work that is being done by our Prison Gate and Rescue Homes here, and highly

The following account of the Commissioner's French meeting is sent by Capt. J. Elliott:—

"The thought has just occurred to me that perhaps I could do a French meeting on the Friday evening. I cannot talk French, but I suppose you or one of your staff could translate, and it might cheer your officers up a little if it did nothing else, as I could have a word with them."

sign for loud and prolonged volleys, and he must have felt at home "right away" in the presence of the British. The meeting to be a purely French one, the leading of it fell to the lot of Capt. Elliott, Staff-Capt. Simco's Gen. Secretary. The meeting opened with prayer by Capt. Elliott, followed by the reading of the French Song Book, with band accompanying. Prayer again followed, when Capt. Betts, Quebec, and Drolet, Montreal III., took sacred hold of God on behalf of the captives. The reading of the Declaration of Sentiments, and Capt. Betts read the lesson. Capt. Elliott acted as interpreter. The addresses of Staff-Capt. Marshall and the already famed "Annie the Schoolteacher" followed. The address of the speaker's address was simple but powerful. He related how he was drawn towards the

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.]



The General's Secret Tour.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

THE PRINCIPAL PLACES TO BE VISITED.

BY COLONEL MOORE.

When the good ship "Scott" shows down the Solent and starts aboard into the English Channel, it will be the first of a series of Biscay, carrying its important treasure...

MADEIRA. The coal bunkers of our ocean-homes will be replenished. This will occupy four or five days, and then the General will have an opportunity for going on shore...

CAPE TOWN. Commander Estlin will be there, of course, and a large turn-out of officers from different parts of the Colony. The General will scarcely have regained his breath when he will be met by the first party of his great plan of campaign...

THE WORLD FOR CHRIST. Paul's enforced voyage to Rome changed the destiny of millions, and vended the cause of Christianity to the world...

AUSTRALIA. which will be reached on the 15th of September at Hobart, Tasmania, where the Australian Comets will board us and convey the General to his headquarters...

NEW ZEALAND. will have a fair share of The General's tour. He will arrive in Auckland on the 20th of September...

Change is Best to the General. There will be little time, I fear, and less desire, to muse upon the rolling waves of the sea...

There will be little time, I fear, and less desire, to muse upon the rolling waves of the sea. The General's tour will be a series of Biscay, carrying its important treasure...

to public and private meetings, and then turn his face toward

INDIA.

Colombo will be alighted. It is reckoned, on the 10th of December, that the General will remain on the island of Ceylon till the 20th...

WELCOME TO INDIA.

Christmas, 1914, is to be the birthday of the Indian Empire. As of old, the longed and long-looked-for day has come...

Though denied a visit in person from the Empress, India has opened wide her arms to the General, and the Indian Comets, in like manner, have opened their arms to the General...

Subject to Discontinue and Stop. The great body of Christendom, the great body of the world, the great body of the human race...

HE'S MISTAKEN. There is at least one man in New Zealand who holds that in fifty years' time the most of us will have overtaken and passed him...

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mother and sisters for your  
amusement for the evening  
family can join in, large and  
man at home.—Selected.

(Afterwards Mrs. Adj. Smith.)

ville, Florida, U.S.A.  
[The Editor recently received the following letter from Adj. Smith who married Capt. Grace Hill. We feel sure that the Canadian Wing will pray that the Adjutant may be sustained in his sore loss.]—E  
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.  
JULY 27, 1891.  
EDITOR WAR CRY,  
Adj. Mrs. Smith, formerly Capt. Grace Hill, of the Canadian Wing, writes as follows:

Glory. Passed away a faithful soldier  
away down here in harness on Friday  
July 25th., at 6 p.m.

P.S.—We were both from Belleville Ontario.

THE SOLDIER'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Grace Hill Smith, one of the members of the Salvation Army and the wife of Adj. Smith, took place at 3 p.m. yesterday from the hall of the W.C.T.U. on Ocean Street.

the members took their seats at the further end, where the remains of the dead Salvationist lay in state. The husband of the

The services opened with the hymn "My Rest is in Heaven," after which prayer was offered by one of the female members, and while still kneeling the sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Captain

followed by another hymn. An address was then made by Capt. Emma Pigg, of Atlanta, Ga. Another hymn was sung.

On the coffin were a large number of floral tributes and the deceased's bonnet and tambourine, while lying on the floor was a large American flag and the flag of the Salvation Army.

was borne and placed in the hearse. The hand took its place in front of the carriage containing the pall-bearers, who were

thrown over the shoulder, and headed by Captain Campbell and the two standard bearers, the cortege moved on to Forsyth Street and thence out Main Street, Adjutant Smith marching between the color bearers. The band played all the way out while the members of the Army sang.

The interment took place at Evergreen cemetery, where the services were concluded.

the W.C.T.U. hall, at which a history of the life of the deceased comrade was recounted.

**TO THE STREETS.**

*TUNE—Victory for us.*

"To the streets," the war demandeth,  
Soldiers brave, and bold, and true;  
In the streets our God commandeth

Thousands there will never come  
To our balls to hear our singing,  
Hundreds never hear our drum,

CHORUS.  
Shouting, praying,  
Singing, playing,  
We boom the WAR CRY for God;  
As we tell, the pow'r we tell  
Of Jesus' blood.  
God speed the CRY! In the streets we'  
boom the WAR CRY!  
Hear O, people, still hear the CRY

In the streets we'll take Salvation  
In the WAR CRY's brilliant page,

'Mid the journals of the age,  
Pure Salvation truth it tells,  
So that he who runs may read it,  
Living facts of sin and hell  
It contains for all who'll heed it.

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**NEXT WEEK'S FRONT PAGE**

grace page 1 of next week's WAR CRY. It will be a very, very interesting number.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.







